



## A CARPENTER'S WIFE.

## A ROMANTIC STORY BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

How a Once Happy Couple Have Been Separated - The Wronged Wife Swears She Will Get Even - The End Not Yet.

On the approach of winter a carpenter, whose name for the present is withheld, who had been working during the summer and fall of 1881 in St. Paul, determined to try his fortune in California. After due preparation, he bid farewell to his wife and child, and with many promises to send for them getting work, he left for the West. During the trip he made the acquaintance of a young lady on her way from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast. Each had selected a man of the other's and, in comparing notes, they found a wonderful similarity in their tastes; they were also bound for the same city - Los Angeles - and that still further strengthened the link of intimacy.

The lady, whose name is withheld, awaiting developments, had during her stay in Kansas City, a good solicitor, and had acquired the esteem of a wide circle of friends.

On her arrival in Los Angeles she yielded to the solicitations of her northern admirer, and consented to live with him as his wife. By what specious art he gained her consent is not known; whether he represented himself as a man prepared to marry her at a later date, or not, is only inferred from certain scraps of information recently volunteered by certain of her friends in this city, and also from the fact that she dropped by her in conversation with her landlady, and it is not absolutely known as a fact. While in Los Angeles they roomed on South Spring street, and the carpenter worked in an unexceptional manner, attracting no attention and paying their way like honest folks.

Toward the close of last year, however, the lady was strictly down by sickness, and for some little time her husband paid her every attention that the limited time at his disposal would allow. Her health becoming convalescent, he announced to his landlady that he intended leaving for Long Beach, where he had a prospect of doing much better for himself than in this city, and meantime left his wife (?) in her care. Forthwith he left the city, and was soon absent, having sold the old residence which he had rented for money for the support of his wife, who was living on the bounty of her landlady. She plying her trade as a cook for her husband, provided all necessary food and lodging.

Recently her husband was gladdened by the sight of her husband (?) on returning from his ramble to Long Beach, who informed him that he had sold his house and was about to settle down finally in this city, and if the lady would be patient for a week or two he would pay all that was due. She consented to this arrangement, and he without difficulty got a job at his trade.

As soon as he had got that somewhat delusive promise, he began to lay his plan of action, into which she entered with all her woman's wit. With secret all their effects were removed from their room till in a day or two, nothing remained but the clothes on their backs, and a small sign or word to anyone, look train and left the city. On discovering the trick played upon her, the landlady was very wrathful, and threatened vengeance on the basis of the offending couple. She speedily found out that they had dispensed with any marriage ceremony, and, having contrived to lay hands on a pair of the dearest keepsakes, had by this means secured the knowledge that he is living within reasonable distance of San Pedro. It is now her desire and intention to invoke the aid of the law to bring her son back to her memory, but, average the deserted wife and child who have been forsaken. To complete the story of man's infidelity, now comes all the way. Pan the bitter cry of the little family left destitute to the rigors of an exceptionally severe winter. Since the husband and father left, no word of communication has been delayed, 10c pen, till the alarm was given that his wife, child, if report speaks true, are destined to cold heart for the bare means of existence.

The above are the brief facts of the story.

The case of Mrs. Chapman was heard yesterday, and must in all probability be expeditiously disposed of.

The case of Mrs. Chapman was received from Omaha, fall from the streets Monday, and brought to the attention of the right Honorable Justice of the Peace, of which he is a member.

There were over 500 lots in the business part of the above place.

The supply has been made up to the number of 1000 lots in the month of January during the cold weather.

Those persons who think that there is no such thing as over supply in the market, will do well to consider the case of Mrs. Chapman.

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## POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Serious trouble between France and Italy...A San Francisco City Hall contractor's disputed bill settled...Spurgeon's resignation accepted by the Baptist Union...Proceedings in Congress...Lamar takes his seat on the bench...The Pennsylvania Democrats endorse Cleveland for a second term...Farwell's bill, bill of Alton, Illinois, woman's漫游 at Portland, Ore...Twelve Chinamen drowned while attempting to come into the United States from British Columbia...Banquet of California pioneers in New York...Seven persons drowned at Ennis, Tex...The Sultan anxious to have Vanderbilt and Gould build railroads in Asia...Gov. Semple signs the Woman Suffrage Act...Large fire at Portland, Ore...The new Manitoba ministry sworn in...Heavy falls at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Evansville, Ind...Father Ryan released from Dublin jail...Thirteen lives lost by a collision of the Irish coast...Three Trafalgar Square rioters convicted and sentenced...San Francisco striking bakers and waiters threat to start cooperative restaurants...Annual meeting of the California Free Union...Escape of a captured train robber in Texas...A cattle quarantine proclaimed in Nebraska...Ten thousand persons starving in East Turkey...Proceedings of the National Board of Trade at Washington...Strikes by sailors at San Francisco...Speaker Carlisle's condition improved.

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THE BRIDGE COMPANY'S FAILURE.

This afternoon Chief Locomotive Engineer S. A. Jones and several others, representing 100 of the labor creditors of the San Francisco Bridge Company, which assigned yesterday to several attorneys held a meeting at the Baldwin to determine ways and means for collecting and securing of their several claims. No decision was reached as to the collection of claims.

The average of 30 years show that the average Kansas season between severe frosts is 108 days. That is long enough to raise two crops of "six weeks" corn.

Observations in Southern California show that the average Southern California season between severe frosts is usually 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes. Which will you have?

A Texas exchange, in its last number for 1887, contains the following startling news:

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We regret that we have no room for a long letter. We have no time to waste.

Mr. Farwell yesterday took a walk in the hills above San Francisco.

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## WASHINGTON.

Lamar Sports His Judicial Toggery.

A Minority Report in the Thoebe-Carrie Case.

Money Paid Under the Direct Tax Act to Be Refunded.

President's Bill for Amending the Banking Laws—The Speaker's Condition More Favorable—Proceedings in Senate and House—National Notes.

Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The Supreme Court of the United States sits with a full bench today for the first time since May, 1885. Lamar proceeded to the justices' chamber from the Supreme Court this morning, where the oaths of each of the members was administered to him in private. The judicial oath was administered in public immediately after the day session opened.

The judges, in their black robes, filed into the chamber in solemn procession at 12 o'clock. Lamar followed the court and took a seat beside Clerk McKenna who represents several cities and states on the Pacific coast, and W. A. Brewster of Georgia, president of the American Association of Lawyers, who had been admitted to the bar in private. The judicial oath was administered by a committee of five to make careful examination of the subject.

A bill was passed reducing the charge for the State Bar Exam.

The State Bar Exam was taken up, and Mr. Brown addressed the Senate in support of it.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's remarks, Mr. Blair continued his speech in support of it.

Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Foreign Relations reported an amendment to the bill, defining the application of the act to the District of Columbia, and the expenses of the commission to attend the International Exhibition at Philadelphia.

Adjourned.

Mr. Stone of Missouri, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to what legislation is necessary for the disposal of timber lands so as to secure at the same time the preservation of natural forest lands at the headwaters of navigable rivers, and put into the reach of settlers log roads, providing them with timber for building and domestic purposes.

The Agricultural Experiment Station Bill, appropriating \$88,000,000, to effect the act of March, 1887, to establish experimental stations in connection with colleges of the different States established under the provisions of the act of 1882.

Mr. Crisp of Georgia, chairman of the Committee on Elections, called up the report of the committee on the case of A. E. Smith, of Atlanta, and was supported from the counties of the Fifth California district, comprising the ports of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. The report asked that the committee defer its consideration until further consideration of the matter. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilkins of Ohio, called up the Banking Bill as unfinished business. An effort was made by friends and opponents of the bill to postpone its consideration, and a measure to come to some agreement by which the bill might be open to full discussion, and the offering of dilatory measures abandoned, but it was unsuccessful.

Mr. Wilkins, who is a member of the Iowa legislature, said to the speaker: "I have no objection to the bill, but I would like to know if it will be voted down in the Senate."

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**Important to Chautauqua.**  
Redondo Beach, the home of the Chautauqua Assembly, though not yet on the market, has had an unprecedented subscription for lots. The company places only half of the lots now out on the market. Over 1000 have been taken up, leaving only a few reserved for it is very important to all Chautauquians who desire lots at Redondo that they at once place their names on the lists and avail themselves of special prices and chosen locations near the campus. These can be had by at once calling on Mr. J. F. Flanagan, manager of construction, J. Flanagan, at the office of the company, corner Main and Court streets.

**The City Water.**  
There having been so much complaint lately about the impurity of the city water, the officers of the Schmidauer Company, who are to do something, are doing something better, and have been more fortunate in obtaining an abundant supply of the pure water which is now piped free of cost. While making lots in this tract the most desirable are cheapened, in the first street, with elevations of 30 feet from First street, with high elevation and every convenience. Prices easy and upward. Terms easy. Bratt & Zeller, agents, room 25, 88 Spring street.

**The George Dalton, Sr., Tract.**  
Is on the corner of Central Avenue and Washington street. Take street cars at First and Spring, or walk. Lots 10x50, 15x50, 20x50, 25x50, 30x50, 35x50, 40x50, 45x50, 50x50, 55x50, 60x50, 65x50, 70x50, 75x50, 80x50, 85x50, 90x50, 95x50, 100x50, 105x50, 110x50, 115x50, 120x50, 125x50, 130x50, 135x50, 140x50, 145x50, 150x50, 155x50, 160x50, 165x50, 170x50, 175x50, 180x50, 185x50, 190x50, 195x50, 200x50, 205x50, 210x50, 215x50, 220x50, 225x50, 230x50, 235x50, 240x50, 245x50, 250x50, 255x50, 260x50, 265x50, 270x50, 275x50, 280x50, 285x50, 290x50, 295x50, 300x50, 305x50, 310x50, 315x50, 320x50, 325x50, 330x50, 335x50, 340x50, 345x50, 350x50, 355x50, 360x50, 365x50, 370x50, 375x50, 380x50, 385x50, 390x50, 395x50, 400x50, 405x50, 410x50, 415x50, 420x50, 425x50, 430x50, 435x50, 440x50, 445x50, 450x50, 455x50, 460x50, 465x50, 470x50, 475x50, 480x50, 485x50, 490x50, 495x50, 500x50, 505x50, 510x50, 515x50, 520x50, 525x50, 530x50, 535x50, 540x50, 545x50, 550x50, 555x50, 560x50, 565x50, 570x50, 575x50, 580x50, 585x50, 590x50, 595x50, 600x50, 605x50, 610x50, 615x50, 620x50, 625x50, 630x50, 635x50, 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**BUSINESS.**

**OFFICE OF THE TIMES,**  
Los Angeles, Wednesday, Jan. 18.  
Commission merchants complain that the  
continuance of cool weather has the effect  
to make trade in Country Produce very  
light.

Advisors from New York say that the po-  
sition of California Raisins is so firm that  
foreign competition is not feared for the re-  
mainder of the season. The stock at Chi-  
cago is reported light.

The following shows the visible supply

of Wheat in granary at principal points of

accumulation at lake and tidewater east of

the Rockies, also the increase and decrease

compared with previous weeks:

**Bushels. Increase Decrease.**

October 1st. . . . . 30,596,777 833,000

Nov. 1st. . . . . 31,602,543 619,391

Dec. 1st. . . . . 32,985,046 287,833

Jan. 1st. . . . . 33,581,261 5,596,215

November 1st. . . . . 33,142,774 1,211,167

Dec. 1st. . . . . 37,758,867 2,594,818

Jan. 1st. . . . . 38,301,790 549,943

December 31st. . . . . 38,301,790 549,943

Jan. 1st. . . . . 38,301,094 1,250,854

Dec. 1st. . . . . 44,261,634 1,017,445

Jan. 1st. . . . . 44,261,296 664,904

Dec. 1st. . . . . 44,261,132 664,904

The San Francisco market is heavily

stocked with Oranges at present. Besides a

large amount of California Fruit on hand,

there are plenty of Mexican Oranges in

the market there.

**Stocks and Bonds.**

By Report of the Times.

New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call easy at

2½ per cent; last loan, 3½ per cent; closed

over one cent.

Prime mercantile paper 4½ per cent.

Hanging exchange, 4½ per cent; but steady at 4¾

for 8-day bills; 4½ per cent for demand.

Governor's bond dull but firm.

New York, Jan. 18.—The stock market

showed about the usual amount of business

but beyond Oregon stocks, Union Pacific and

Rating, there was absolutely nothing of in-

terest. Some stocks made a sharp dip

but were quickly more or less forced to it down

again only, and the movement had little

or no effect on the remainder of the list, except

the usual fluctuations. Prices of stocks

were up a trifle, and the make-up of the list

had a further favorable effect on Union Pa-

cific and the like.

The last stock was unusually strong, the influ-

ence of which buying was very good.

Oregon Improvement continued to ad-

vance from 80 to 82, and the market was

likely to take the majority of the list

fractionally lower tonight.

Oil stocks were up, and the excep-

tion of 2½ per cent in Ore. on Improvement

and in Oregon Navigation, and 1 per

cent in Union Pacific.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

New York, Jan. 18.—Wheat: Easier;

barley, 10¢ per bushel. Barley: weaker; buyer

offered 10¢ per bushel. Barley: weaker;

barley, 10¢ per bushel. Barley: weaker;

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Calla Williams and Nettie Alexander were yesterday licensed to marry. There was nothing new in the general railroad situation yesterday.

Yesterday a good deal of real estate was sold.

The Murphy case was called yesterday in Justice Tane's court, but was not proceeded with. It was continued till Monday next.

Mr. Workman, Chief of Police Cudly, Supervisor Rowan and all official representatives of public institutions and charities are specially invited to the charity conference at the St. Elmo at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A lively runaway occurred on East First street yesterday morning. A carriage belonging to Powell & Graham was smashed up, and the delivery wagon of S. M. Perry was slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Central W.C.T.U. will meet at the Fort Street M. E. Church. The city missionary will make a report of the work done during the past month, and the meeting will be of general interest.

A reception was tendered by the women of Minneapolis last evening in honor of Dr. W. H. Miller, who has been here to speak to physicians of the city. The Pacific Land Improvement Company agents as follows were present: Howard & Co., San Francisco; L. & E. Evergreen, Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, who are now in New York.

There are several thousand men on the road from the J. C. Penney store to the corner of Main and Spring streets. They are in town to attend the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus.

Yesterday night thieves entered into No. 19 New Home at 100 South Main street and stole \$1000.

Mr. Porter of the original series of that age is 60 years old. Mr. Porter is the author of "The Southern Cross," a book of his life.

Officer Richardson was yesterday下午 at the office of the County Hospital, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Two men who had been missing were found dead in the mountains of San Gabriel.

Wanted—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY desired a position as housekeeper in a well-arranged home, with or without room and board. Apply to Mrs. D. M. Miller.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man a position in large business or office, with or without room and board. Apply to Mrs. D. M. Miller.

WANTED—SITUATION IN A BANK by thoroughly competent book-keeper and cashier. Willing to work in office or library, with or without room and board. Apply to Mrs. D. M. Miller.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK KEEPER by young man, 10 years' practical experience, best of references. Address BOOKKEEPER, P. O. Box 100, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG man with practical experience, in grocery business, with or without room and board. Apply to Mrs. D. M. Miller.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL wanted in a small family; is a good cook. Call on Mrs. R. S. Somers, House, 101 Pitch St. on Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LAUNDRY wanted as cook; thoroughly understands the care of horses. Address G. 75, Times office.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (SCOTCH) to understand the care of horses and driver. Address LUM, Times office.

WANTED—POSITION AS TEACHER in a private family; salary moderate; best of references. Address Miss S. P. O. Box 100, Los Angeles.

WANTED—20 LADY RIDERS FOR W. tournament; horses and saddle furnished. Address Mrs. F. C. Moore, care of Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR CLASSMATE; have been away five years and place of birth unknown. Address G. 67, Times office.

WANTED—AN ENGLISH LADY DEPUTY-PROSECUTOR, law office, French, German, physiology. Address G. 50, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVA FE: is a first-class cook. Address G. 74, Times office.

WANTED—CUSTOM SHIRT AND COLLAR operators on the Wheeler & Wilson machine; gratis only; others need not apply. Address G. 75, Times office.

WANTED—A GIRL 15 TO 18 YEARS TO TAKE CARE OF A CHILD'S OLD; must board and live with me. Apply to S. WINEBARGER, 208 Spring st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRLS TO FILL places in out of city houses, 1000 block of Main Street, San Jose. Box 200.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT draughtsman. Mr. J. C. PELTON, Jr., architect, room 25, Wilson block.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED engineer or architect, for office or other general work. Address Mr. Wilkinson at Wilmington st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE FOR A child, 15 months old. Call on Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 1727 Main st., Times office, stating experience and nationality.

WANTED—A TINNER; ONE WHO Understands pipe work preferred. Call on BOEING, 228 Spring st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FEMALE cook; nothing but cooking; wages \$2 per month. Call at 258 Spring st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON THE COASTAL TRADE. Apply to W. H. SAVAGE, 208 Spring st.

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